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THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE, WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

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EIGHT PAGES

## Stuart-Robinson alumni hear progress report

Progress on the project of establishing Independent Church-Related College, Inc., as a step to the reconstruction of Stuart Robinson School as a junior college was reported at the annual banquet of the Stuart Robinson Alumni Association at

## Alums pick new officers

New officers were elected May 23 at the annual banquet of the Stuart Robinson School Alumni Association at the school dining hall.

Bascom McIntyre, of Isom, was elected the new president to succeed Bill Collins, Blackey. Vice presidents are Clyde Back, Mrs. Ray Back, Raymond Combs, Mrs. Watson Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Blair and Verlon Cornett. Mrs. Lois McIntyre was retained as secretary of the association and Mrs. Joyce Adams as treasurer.

Bill Collins acted as toastmaster. The invocation was by Verlon Cornett. Also on the program was Harold Wright, who told of the plans for re-establishment of Stuart Robinson as an independent church-related junior college. Mr. Wright is business manager of the program. W. L. Cooper, who was for about 35 years the directing leader of Stuart Robinson; and Watson Adams, advisor for the college program, also spoke. A reading was given by Elia Ann Wright.

The guests enjoyed a folk dancing program in the school gymnasium following the dinner program.

Among the guests were Verlon Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Ison, Hamilton, Ohio; Mrs. Essie Collins, Ulvah; Mrs. Oma Campbell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Arrie Campbell, Tada; Ma Watts, Hallie; Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Griffie, Kingsport, Tenn.; Miss Irene Campbell, Hallie; Mrs. Bernice Dixon, Dr.; Mrs. John S. Cook Jr., Welch, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoag, Campbellville, Ky.; Miss Anita Mitchell, Miss Martha Fields, Ulvah; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Combs, Herman Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burckich, Whitesburg; Miss Maxie Lee Back, Hillard, Turner, Mrs. Bertha Hall, Mrs. Jenny Cornett, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Whelish, Larry Caudill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Back, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Don Blair, Mrs. William Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. James Clegg, Cornett, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Croucher, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haynes, H. W. McCutchan, Miss Mada McCutchan, Mrs. Delbert May, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Hazard; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Campbell, Fusonia; Jack Niece, Colson; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Minniard, Cornettville.

Miss Gladia Combs, Viper; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Curtis Collins, Miss Ruth Asher, Miss Christine Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knox, Wise, Va.; Mrs. Lindsey Sexton, Bula; Miss Elsa Hill, Lyto, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, Elwood Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishoff, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Casey Morton, Jackson; Miss Barbara Whitaker, Jerehish, Lawrence E. Back, Louisville; Richard Cornett, Willis Collins, Sandra Wilson, Joann Adams, Janice Blair, Wanda Fay Shepherd and others.

the school at Letcher May 23. The report was made by Watson Adams, Blackey Road, leader of a survey committee for the college project. Supplementary information was provided by Harold Wright, acting for the Presbyterian Church Board, and by W. L. Cooper, long-time head of Stuart Robinson School, which has been perated for several years by the Letcher County Board of Education as the Letcher High and Grade School.

The campus will revert to Stuart Robinson when the county high school is moved to the new building nearby. This plan is under construction.

Legal action is in process to transfer the Stuart Robinson campus property from the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., to the board of trustees of the newly chartered Independent Church-Related College, Inc.

The college board of trustees includes W. L. Cooper, Whitesburg; Dr. D. C. Amick, chairman of the commission for Stuart Robinson - Highland School; Dr. B. C. Bach, Whitesburg; the Rev. Ray Collins, Whitesburg; the Rev. Ernest Stricklin, pastor of the Hazard Presbyterian Church; Denver Minniard, Cornettville; Fred Keen, Tilford, Ky.; Joe Back, Blackey; the Rev. Edward Gayhart, pastor of the London Presbyterian Church; Jack Burckich, principal of Whitesburg High School; State Rep. Hillard Kincer, Neon, and Tom Gish.

It is anticipated that when the legal transfer process is completed the school will be operated as Stuart Robinson College.

The college will be patterned after similar church-related colleges. Such as Berea College, the School of the Ozarks in Missouri, Peace College in North Carolina and others.

It is hoped the Stuart Robinson College can be opened in September of 1960. The curriculum will include basic subjects needed in any higher college, with mathematics, science, the humanities, music

## Bank to close

The Bank of Whitesburg will not be open for business on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

## Club installs Mrs. Westover, other officers

Mrs. J. Huston Westover was installed as the new president of the Whitesburg Woman's Club Saturday morning at a coffee held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lewis. Mrs. Arthur Bradbury of Wheelwright, district governor of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, performed the rites. Other officers installed included Mrs. Tom Gish, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Ammerman, treasurer; Mrs. Woodrow Dawahare will serve as recording secretary, Mrs. Harold McIntosh as corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Brown as auditor.

Mrs. W. B. Hall was program chairman for the meeting and directed an interesting skit which she had written entitled "Bunny Bargain Bloom." Members participating in the skit were Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Wilgus Bowen, Mrs. Huston Westover, Mrs. James Pope, Mrs. French Hawk and Mrs. Tryo Stallard.

The devotional was a memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Nora Myers, a member of the club, who died recently. Mrs. Charles Tanner read an appropriate poem and the twenty-third Psalm. Mrs. Wilgus Bowen sang "Above the Hills" accompanied by Mrs. Albert Jones at the piano. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Tanner.

Mrs. Bradbury praised the club for its past accomplishments and gave words of inspiration toward the future. She quoted the slogan "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

During the business session Mrs. Stephen Combs introduced Miss Dana Caudill who will be sponsored by the club at Midway College next year. Some of Miss Caudill's art work was

## Robson wins easily in Letcher

Letcher County turned out a very light vote in the Republican primary Tuesday, but voted overwhelmingly for John M. Robson, Jr., Louisville, who won the state-wide nomination for governor.

In the governor's race, the count was Robson, 453; Thurman J. Hamlin, London, 84; Granville Thomas, Evans, 54. In the race for lieutenant governor, Pleaz W. Mobley, Manchester, received 227; Herbert Rowland, Paintsville, 88, and J. Phil Smith, Jackson, 212.

In other Republican races, the Letcher vote was: Secretary of State — Edwin E. Freshney, Park Hills, 151; Stanley Briel, Louisville, 147. Attorney General — Elmore C. Roberts, Campton, 196; Samuel S. Cannon, Corbin, 183.

Superintendent of Public Instruction — C. V. Snapp, Jenkins, 441; Douglas F. Miller, Irvine, 63. Commissioner of Agriculture — William McKinley Hendren, Richmond, 132; William C. Mann, Marrowbone, 104, and George F. Whittington, Henderson, 113.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Two Letcher men lose in state races

Two Letcher County men who were candidates for state-wide offices in the Tuesday primary — Astor Hogg and C. V. Snapp — both were defeated, although each ran strong races here. A third, Ben W. Johnson, apparently has won the race for Democratic nomination for railroad commissioner.

Hogg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, was defeated by John B. Breckinridge, of Lexington. Unofficial returns from 2,387 of the state's 3,791 precincts gave Hogg 59,317 votes, Breckinridge 108,796. Breckinridge had been slated

## License time again

Kentucky motorists whose last names begin with letters L through Z must renew their driver's licenses in June or July, the Department of Public Safety reminded.

Commissioner Don Sturgill said circuit clerk offices will start accepting applications for 1959 license renewals June 1. The deadline is July 31.

## American Legion announces schedule of memorial rites

Douglas Day Post 152 American Legion, Whitesburg, Ky., will visit the following cemeteries May 31 at the approximate times listed. If any member of the family of the family of the dead veteran is present to help us locate the grave, the help will be appreciated.

Hart Cemetery, Sandlick Creek, 8:00; Sexton Cemetery, Sandlick Creek, 8:20; Bates Cemetery, Mouth of Beaverdam, 8:40; Colson Cemetery, Colson, 9:00; Herb Maggard Cemetery, Isom, 9:30; Babe Isom Cemetery, Isom, 9:50; Isom Cemetery, Isom, 10:20; Finley Collins Cemetery, Isom, 10:40; Whitt Cemetery, Blackey Road, 11:00; Caudill Cemetery, Mill Branch, 11:30; Mill Branch Cemetery, Mill Branch, 11:50; Holcomb Cemetery, Line Fork, 12:30; Will Combs Cemetery, Smooth Creek, 2:00 and Smooth Creek Cemetery, Smooth Creek, 2:30.

## Combs and Wyatt carry county 264

Bert Combs carried Letcher County by 264 votes over Harry Lee Waterfield in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor. The official count showed 2,084 votes for Combs, 1,820 for Waterfield.

Letcher County's support of Combs placed it on the winning side in the primary. Combs defeated Waterfield in the state-wide race by approximately 30,000 votes.

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The closest Letcher County vote was in the race for state representative. The present representative, Hillard Kincer, of Neon, was re-nominated. He defeated Harry M. Caudill, of Whitesburg, and Bill Jordan, of Jenkins. The count was: Kincer, 1,171; Jordan, 1,077 and Caudill, 1,068. Kincer will oppose Republican Emil Clay, Whitesburg, in the November general election.

In other Democratic primary races, the Letcher County vote went this way:

Secretary of State — Henry H. Carter, West Liberty, 628; William O'Connor, Jackson, 358; Mrs. Falconer Powell, Lexington, 155; Frances McAllister, Shepherdsville, 46.

Attorney General — Astor Hogg, Harlan, 2,031; John R. Breckinridge, Lexington, 199; Frank C. Henry, Lexington, 10; James W. Cambron, Louisville, 40.

Auditor of Public Accounts — Otwell C. Rankin, Erlanger, 400; George Glenn Hatcher, Prestonsburg, 326; Dennis Gooch, Lexington, 99; Adlai W. Stephens, Frankfort, 145; Joe Schneider, Covington, 158; L. M. McKinney, Lexington, 62; Earl Richey, Somerset, 55, and Hershel E. Rordan, Frankfort, 33.

Treasurer — Mary Louise Foust, Shelbyville, 305; Pearl Runyon, Belfry, 821; Thelma L. Stovall, Louisville, 452. Superintendent of Public Instruction — Wendell P. Butler, Frankfort, 510; W. Z. Carter, Murray, 291; Carlos Oakley, Morgantown, 225.

Commissioner of Agriculture — Emerson Beauchamp, Russellville, 712; Robert N. Cleveland, Pleasureville, 198; Bob Trigg, Middletown, 225.

Railroad Commissioner, Thrid District — Ben W. Johnson, Vico, 1,039; Charles Ray Gregory, Owingsville, 73; W. D. Sealf, Barbourville, 47; Mrs. Robin Belcher Crouch, Bethel, 49; Roy A. Redmond, Manchester, 40; Bob Hall, Hazard, 112; Elbert Botkins, Flat Lick, 12; Robert Damron, Ivel, 43; John W. Mullins, London, 38; Arch Williams, Morehead, 27 and Ralph E. McClanahan, Irvine, 26.

Constable, Second District — Ed Anderson, Dunham, 125; Milton Mullins, Jenkins, 115; A. J. Haynes, Payne Gap, 113, and Wiley Craft, Payne Gap, 58.

The vote in the governor's race here was regarded as unusually light, in contrast to a very heavy state-wide turnout of voters. Both Waterfield and Combs had made major efforts to attract heavy turnouts in this county. Both were scheduled to have spoken here Saturday, only hours before the election. Weather conditions in Louisville prevented both from flying into this area, as they had planned. Waterfield, however, drove to Jenkins for a Saturday night rally.

## Kentuckians schedule reunion

Former Kentuckians who now live in Michigan will hold their annual picnic Saturday, June 15,

at Capitol Park in Wyandotte, Mich.

The park is located on Telegraph Road, US Highway 24, between Pennsylvania and Sibley Road in Wyandotte.

This is the third picnic sponsored by the group. Playground equipment will be available for youngsters. Music, games for young and old are planned. Free soft drinks will be provided. A ball park also is nearby.

Persons who desire more information may contact: Mrs. Alma Maggard, 14905 Leslie, Phone Broadway 2-1980; Mrs. Mora Blair, 13934 Trinity, Phone Kenwood 7-9636; or Rev. Byrd Adams, 9239 Quincy, Phone Tyler 7-1897, all in Detroit; Cecil Breeding, 24564 Fern, Phone Prescott 8-8152, East Detroit; Douglas Adkins, 11629 Cornell, Phone Avenue 4-0288, Taylor, Mich.; Mrs. Wayne Burke, 1705 Thirteenth Street, Phone Avenue 2-5324, Wyandotte, Mich.; Gene Pendleton, 484 Capitol, Phone Dunkirk 3-0023, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Dennis Hawkins, 17116 Palmer, Phone Dunkirk 3-0010, Melvindale, Mich.; Charlie Maggard, 175 Black Street, Pontiac, Mich.

**DOES THIS INCLUDE YOU?**  
If the expiration date on your subscription is before March 1, 1959, this is the last issue of the paper you will receive. Postal regulations do not allow us to carry unpaid subscriptions longer than three months over due.

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**KINGDOM COME SENIORS VISIT LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN** — Members of the senior class at Kingdom Come High School, Lincolnton, posed for the photographer at Rock City, on Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, during their senior trip there recently. The group included (left to right) James Cornett, Edgar A. Holcomb, Donald

Coats, Bristo Carnett, A. J. Ingram, A. Z. Ison, Morris Lewis, Wilkie Mitchell, Allan Thompson, Ruben Watts, school principal; Syllus Haskins, bus driver; Janice Holcomb, Zamira Holcomb, Barbara Helton, Carolyn Ingram, Wanda Lewis, Ruby Fields, Nita Smith, Vanda Thompson, June Tracy, and Madeline R. Helton, class sponsor.

# A&P, at 100-year mark, traces its history as nation's first supermarket

Louisville — The nation's oldest chain retailer, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., known to Americans as A & P, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Theme of the company's year-long celebration of the historical milestone is "Thanks, America," according to Byron Jay of Louisville, A & P vice president in this area.

"We are indebted to our customers, whose patronage through the years has built our business," said Jay, "and we are placing major emphasis this year on a series of merchandising events which offer tangible evidence of our appreciation."

In launching the anniversary year, the A & P president and board chairman, Ralph W. Burger, challenged the company's 145,000 employees to seek new and better ways to serve the consumer. "In the highly competitive business in which we are engaged," he told them, "there is no standing still. We must continue to develop, to adapt, to change, to find the new way which is better than the present."

A & P has grown to seven divisions with more than 4,000 stores in a century of service to generations of housewives.

Stores in this area are under the overall direction of President Frank H. Bucher of the Central Western Division with headquarters in Detroit.

President Bucher, tracing the Division's growth in a territory stretching from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Memphis, Tenn., said the company had adhered to basic principles of efficient, low-cost distribution and to the founder's philosophy: "Always do what is honest, sincere and in the best interest of our customers."

"To carry out that original policy," President Bucher said, "we consistently have made every effort to hold our operating cost to a minimum and to utilize every possible efficiency that will result in better quality at lower prices for the many families who depend on A & P for their daily food needs."

Mr. Bucher said a second factor in pushing A & P to the forefront is the fact that the company never has ceased to meet the challenge of changing times and the changing needs of customers.

Founded in 1859 by

George H. Hartford

The year of A & P's founding, 1859, was marked by many significant developments in American history. John Brown raided Harper's Ferry, as the storm clouds of Civil War gathered. Col. Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well at Titusville, Pa., clearing the way for the Motor Age. The Comstock Lode was uncovered in Nevada and the first hotel passenger elevator in the country was installed in New York's Fifth Avenue Hotel.

A & P began in that year with a man, an idea and a shipload of tea. That was George H. Hartford, 26, who had left his home in Augusta, Me. and had worked briefly in St. Louis before heading East again to New York City. His idea was to sell good tea, then the favorite national beverage, to New Yorkers at about a third of the retail prices by buying an entire clipper shipload and selling it directly to the public, thus eliminating many in-between steps and costs.

First Store Opened

So successful was his venture in selling the first shipload at dockside that he immediately opened his first store at 31 Vesey St. in New York City.

Of all the events that happened in 1859, opening the little tea store was certainly one of the most significant because it was destined to have a profound effect on the lives of generations of Americans. It meant the establishment of a new concept of efficient, low-cost mass distribution that led to the development of many other great chains—food, drug, variety stores and general merchandise.

The Vesey Street store was a wonder to behold. Outside, a huge gaslit T illuminated a store front of "real Chinese vermilion and flaked gold." Inside, the red and gold scheme was carried over to the huge tea bins that lined the walls. Japanese lanterns and brilliant gaslit chandeliers that threw a

bright hue over the cashier's cage, built in the shape of a Chinese pagoda.

To bring the highest possible volume of customers marching through his store, he employed promotional techniques, including a brass band that played on Saturday nights, that hastily set up, and within a few years when P. T. Barnum was at the height of his glory.

Service Extended to Other Areas The cost-cutting philosophy of the Vesey Street store was so successful that Mr. Hartford soon spread his activities beyond its confines.

Advertisements began appearing in national magazines such as Harper's Weekly announcing the famous tea values available by mail order from New York, "tea clubs" were being organized in cities up and down the coast.

Ten years after it opened its doors, the original Vesey Street store had been outgrown and supplanted by a large location next door, coffee had been added to the line (a few years later it would be christened Eight O'Clock), and Wells Fargo wagons were delivering the company's brands throughout the land.

Within a short time after 1869 there were "retail branch houses" in Boston and Philadelphia, and by the beginning of the 1870's A & P stores were springing up in major cities along the eastern seaboard.

It was a national tragedy, the Chicago fire of 1871, that first took the company into the heart of the Midwest. The nation mobilized its resources to come to the aid of the ruined city, and as relief supplies began to rumble in by trainload after trainload, A & P stores were among the first to arrive.

Soon an A & P store had been hastily set up, and within a few months there were two more. And as the thriving community rebuilt itself the A & P store stayed to open more retail outlets. By 1880, when the bustle was a standard accessory of feminine attire and horses pulled street cars, there were 95 A & P stores scattered from Boston to Milwaukee. Not only was the company recognized as the most efficient coffee and tea business in the world, but it had already been established as a symbol of the new chain-store concept. By this time the company had added coffee and spices to its line of teas.

Founder's Sons Enter Business

That was the year when George L. Hartford, 15, oldest son of the founder came to work for the company. Young Mr. George began as the chief cashier of the New York store, and for some years his most time-consuming task was the counting—bill by bill, of the chain's daily cash income.

But Mr. George had more on his mind than just keeping track of what came in. From the beginning he gave minute attention to the mechanics of the purchasing and retailing operation, and it was not long before this attention resulted in what, in retrospect, was a historic decision for the company.

It was in the 1880's the youngster happened to mention to a chemist friend that baking powder must consist of extremely expensive ingredients since its price was so high. "Not at all," answered the friend, "it's just alum and bicarbonate of soda." Shortly thereafter the back section of the company's main New York store was curtailed off, and a chemist was put to work making baking powder, which the company put out under its own name and sold at a fraction of the going price.

This venture heralded the beginning of A & P's manufacturing operation and subsequently the food-tasting laboratories designed to see that each item sold in A & P stores meets the company's high quality standards.

In 1888 a second son, John, joined his brother and father in the business and rounded out the triumvirate that was to lead the company in its formative years. Mr. John, seven years younger than Mr. George, was 16 when he came to work as a five-dollar-a-week clerk in the main store in downtown New York. But it was not long before he was working closely with his father and brother in broadening the company's line

and in peppering the map with more and more red-and-gold-fronted stores.

Wagon Routes and Motor Stores Added

As the country kept improving its machinery and the population kept changing its tastes, these three kept adapting their operations to meet the new needs. As their operations in the cities grew, they did not fail to remember that vast segments of the population were still cut off from the urban centers by bad roads, and they organized a vast fleet of traveling "stores" to service this market.

The red-and-gold A & P wagon, whose driver acted as store manager, clerk, cashier and blacksmith-veterinarian to his team of horses, became a familiar sight on literally hundreds of mud-to-the-hubs wagon routes throughout the country.

In 1901, when Marconi first demonstrated his telegraph and the first oil well gushed in Texas, there were 200 A & P stores and hundreds of wagons. In 1912, the year the Titanic hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic, the number of both stores and wagons had been more than doubled.

"Economy Store" Introduced

Cash and Carry Shopping But all this progress was to pale into relative insignificance in the years immediately following. For in 1912, Mr. John hit upon an idea that was responsible for the most important decision in the company's history.

At that time the individual A & P stores offered all the services that the other food retailers gave: A&P clerk's took telephone orders, provided home delivery, gave away premiums and even chalked up charge accounts.

To Mr. John there was a more efficient way of doing a volume business. This was to strip away all the unnecessary services, to sell food over the counter for cash. This way, he reasoned, huge savings could be achieved on overhead and prices would be reduced to the point where the customers would willingly forego the extras.

Mr. John opened up such a store-right around the corner from the company's main outlet in Jersey City, biggest money-maker in the chain. So closely did he cut his cost corners on that original "economy store" that when it opened it did not have even a sign on the front. But, as it turned out, no sign was necessary. Within six months his nameless outlet was a most profitable shop, and the A & P around the corner had been run out of business.

The surge of expansion that was launched by the "economy store" in 1912 continued unabated through the First World War, through the Twenties and into the beginning of the Great Depression.

"Combination Store" Introduced One-Stop Food Shopping

In the mid-Twenties another significant change came in the company's operations. This was the launching of the "combination store" which, for the first time, offered one-stop food shopping.

Traditionally, the food business was highly specialized, with fresh produce available only at the "greengrocer's" and fresh meats at the meat market. As early as 1900 A & P foresaw the possibilities of bringing all these foods under one roof and experimented from time to time with a limited sale of the less perishable vegetables and of meat.

In 1925, however, A & P pioneered company-wide mass distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables, making it possible for consumers to get fresh, out-of-season produce on a year-round basis.

A year later, establishment of a National Meat Department resulted in the birth of the "combination store" and cleared the way for the development of the super market a few years later.

Company Decentralized By Divisions

It was also in 1925 that the curbed of the company's operations in the decision to decentralize.

That year five separate divisions were organized. Each one

had its own president and advisory board of directors, its own executive staff and a large force of field men, commodity buyers, warehousing men, and transportation employees. In 1926 a sixth division was added, and in 1938, a seventh. Today's seven divisions are headquartered in Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Boston and New York.

In the late Thirties, the super market entered the scene. Beginning with 20 super markets in 1936, it pushed steadily upward, replacing service stores by the score. This transition to super markets continued at a steady pace (excepting war years) to a point where today most of the retail outlets are of the super market variety.

When refrigerated railroad cars began to roll in American railroads, A & P was the first food chain to distribute California oranges, Texas grapefruit and Georgia peaches on a national basis. A & P also first put fresh seafood on the tables of average-income families in inland cities.

When customers complained about the bottle-neck at service at service meat counters, A & P pioneered self-service meats and, as the result of extensive research, came up with the first satisfactory system of pre-packaging meat cuts at a time when such an innovation was thought impossible.

Another factor contributing to A & P's success is the basic company policy of promotion from within the ranks, unlike many American industries that recruit their executives from outside. A & P has always felt

FARM NOTES

Weed killing advised by agent

By Robert H. Fike  
County Agriculture Agent

Cultivation The one important thing that you do when cultivating is to destroy weeds.

The worst thing you do is prune roots, by deep cultivating. Often at the end of the row one has to stop and pull the tiny roots off the plow, these were all helping the plants to grow and develop.

Stir the soil lightly and protect the roots—and do the same job of killing the weeds.

Insects can be controlled by using proper sprays at the proper time.

Insects do damage that causes lower yields of vegetables and lower quality.

Wet sprays are much cheaper to use than are the dusts. They will do the job better in nearly all cases.

Why not get your small pressure sprayer and wettable materials and do your spraying with liquids this year.

The best materials for bugs will be Malathion and DDT. For flies, Zineb and Maneb.

All members planning to go to camp should send \$1.00 deposit in to the county agent at Whitesburg.

Camp will be held June 29 to July 3 at Quicksand. Total cost of \$6.50 which makes for a vacation for the 4-H members which is cheap and will never be forgotten.

Your county agent is in Letcher County for your help—call on him.

Roxana student honored

Jimmy B. Day, Roxana, Ky., was a member of an honor court of 12 Pikeville College students attending Pikeville's May queen and king Friday, May 1.

Rosalie Rowe, Phyllis, Ky., a senior at Pikeville College, was crowned queen of Pikeville's 1959 May Festival.

Day, a junior at Pikeville in a pre-engineering course, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Day and a graduate of Whitesburg High School, where he was a member of the football squad.

that the best executives are those with experience who learned the business from all levels of the operation. Established by the founder and his sons, this promotion-from-within policy has produced every executive in A & P including President Ralph W. Burger, who started his career with the company as a clerk in the little red-front store in Glens Falls, N. Y. in 1910.

Company's Position Today

Today, A & P is the world's leading organization in the purchase and distribution of food. Behind each of its 4,000-plus stores lies a far-flung procurement and distribution setup.

There are scores of warehouses, large modern bakeries, coffee roasting plants, milk plants, a salmon fishing fleet and canneries, a nationwide buying network, the world's largest cheese warehouse, food processing plants in the East and Midwest, coffee buying

offices in Central and South America and hundreds of commodity specialists who cover America from the olive groves of California to the lobster beds of Maine.

Presently at the helm of A & P is Mr. Burger, who was elected to the presidency in 1950 only a year before the death of Mr. John Hartford. He was given the added responsibility of board chairman after the death of Mr. George Hartford in 1957.

Commenting on the anniversary, Mr. Burger said, "Age in itself should command respect. Few American institutions today were alive and thriving before the Civil War, as we were. If we allow ourselves a glow of pride on our 100th anniversary, it is because of what we have meant to America in the billions of dollars we have saved the American housewife in her vast food bills. Today, as a result of the com-

bined efforts of the entire food industry, no nation in the world can move food to her people as efficiently as ours, and no nation's people eat as well as ours."

"But age alone is only a marker along the road. No organization can live in the past. We must consider today and tomorrow. The past is of vast importance, but only for what it can teach us and for the heritage of responsibility it places on our shoulders."

"Throughout our history we have become what we are through devotion to a single but fundamental principle: To serve our customers the best we know how. Whatever the changing needs and conditions of the times, we have always sought and found better ways of serving our customers. As we start our second hundred years, we are acutely conscious of our responsibility to perpetuate this heritage."

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE, WHITESBURG, KY. THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959 PAGE 2

Holiday Ahead!

stock up on plenty of soft drink pleasure in MiraCans\*

Delicious Nehi flavors! Stock up now on your favorite soft drinks! Get plenty of refreshing Royal Crown Cola, Upper Ten and Nehi flavors for that outing or for when guests drop in. Get Nehi in the convenient, no deposit, no return MiraCans at your favorite store today!



MIRACLE OF CONVENIENCE MiraCan is the trademark of the American Can Company's scientifically designed, flavor-locked, sparkle-sealed carbonated beverage can.



Come on in! The water's fine at

FONTANA VILLAGE

NORTH CAROLINA

NEW HEATED SWIMMING POOL!

Here you have your own private cottage—go swimming when you want to in Fontana's luxurious, heated swimming pool—enjoy the happiest holiday you and your family have had in years!

Fontana Village is the Great Smoky Mountains' largest resort ... and not far from where you live!

IDEAL FAMILY RESORT Fishing is excellent in Fontana Lake in May and June, and there's craft making, square dancing, scenic tours, tennis, shuffleboard, horseshoe riding—plenty more to see and do!

Supervised play for children, baby sitters available. Write or phone for reservations today—ask for Misses Mgr., Fontana Village Resort.



Send for FREE COLOR FOLDER Dept. 559, Fontana Village, N. C.



## Steel key to U. S. economy

From tin cans and safety pins to automobiles and bridges, steel plays a major role in our lives . . . as indicated by the attention focused on the industry's current labor contract negotiations.

But it took a Chippewa Indian chief and "seven iron men" to point out the mineral wealth that borders Lake Superior . . . and to lay the foundation for the world's largest steel industry.

Michigan was a wilderness in 1845, when a merchant named Philo Everett heard rumors of possible ore deposits and went looking for copper and silver. According to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia, Everett reportedly ran into Pull Moon, niece of Chief Marj-Gesick, who told him about a mountain of ore. The chief entertained Everett with Indian dances, passed him the ceremonial pipe, and then led him up a hill to a fallen pine tree. Under its roots lay chunks of iron ore . . . ready to be scooped up and fed to the furnaces in the east.

In 1810, the U.S. had made 1,000 tons of steel. In 1873, the figure topped one-million tons. But the richest deposit was still to be found.

Iron experts had ignored one range in Minnesota, convinced that nothing worthwhile lay beneath its glacial drift. One company had even built its railroad across the eastern end of the range.

The Merritt brothers, however, had grown up amid the prospecting fever and they took a chance on the range the Indians called "Mesabi"—"hidden giant." In 1890, they uncovered ore testing at 65 per cent iron. They had tapped one of the greatest concentrations of ore yet discovered in the world.

The "seven iron men" plunged into the development of the Mesabi, but the Panic of 1893 caught them with too many commitments and too little money. They were wiped out.

Men like Rockefeller, Carnegie, J. P. Morgan and Cyrus Eaton went on to give the steel industry its key role in the American economy.

One indication of the importance of steel is the fact that the first billion-dollar corporation was a steel combine. Today the industry—comprising more than

250 companies—has the capacity to produce some 120-million tons of steel a year. And almost 40 per cent of all jobs in manufacturing industries depend on the manufacture and use of steel.



Norman L. Holbrook

### Holbrook completes advanced training

Army Pvt. Norman L. Holbrook, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holbrook, Thornton, Ky., is scheduled to complete advanced individual training May 4 with the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Soon after completing his specialized training, Holbrook is slated to depart for his new assignment with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. The 4th is a major unit of the NATO shield of defense in Europe. He entered the Army last November. A 1954 graduate of Whitesburg High School, Holbrook attended Union College.

### Letcher Countian gets Berea honor

Berea, Ky. — Miss Jacquelyn Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blair, Blackey, has been elected 1959-60 president of the Women's Association of Berea College, Berea, where she is a junior. A 1956 graduate of Stuart Robinson High School, Miss Blair is at present serving as a junior counselor in a freshman dormitory at Berea; she has formerly been president of her dormitory and served in various other student government capacities.



Douglas G. Adams to get B. A. degree

Morehead, Ky. — Douglas G. Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Jeremiah, Ky., is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree to be awarded at commencement exercises on June 3 at Morehead State College.

Dr. Adron Doran, president, said 153 candidates will be awarded degrees at the 7:30 p.m. exercises to be held in Button Auditorium.

The total of 153 graduates is the largest June graduating class in the history of the school and a 36 per cent increase over last year's June graduate class of 112.

Of the 153 graduates, 101 are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, 44 are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree and eight are candidates for the Master of Arts degree in Education.

### Jenkins soldier in mass jump

Fort Campbell, Ky. — Army Pvt. Glenn D. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mullins of Jenkins, Ky., recently participated with the 101st Airborne Division, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, in a mass parachute jump at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Mullins was one of 840 soldiers who were parachuted along with tons of equipment to join an armored ground force in a simulated combat maneuver.

Regularly assigned as a rifleman in Company D of the division's 1st Infantry at Fort Campbell, Mullins entered the Army in June 1958 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Jenkins High School.

### Roxanna miner's services held

Funeral services for Nelson S. Hampton, 70, of Roxanna, a retired miner, were conducted May 20 at the residence by the Rev. I. D. Back. Burial was in the Vernon Hogg Cemetery at Roxanna.

Mr. Hampton, who died at his home, was a native of Paintsville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Hogg Hampton, six children, Bennie Hampton, Prestonburg; Richard Hampton, U. S. Army; Jesse Hampton, Michigan; Pearlline Bowling, Hager, Ky.; James Hampton, Cincinnati; and Charles Hampton, Roxanna, a sister, Nola Ratcliff and four brothers, Irvin, Bill, John and Ed Hampton.

Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

## Memorial Day began in south

While the South was fighting to free itself from the Union, its women were planting the beginnings of one of the most reverent national holidays of the U. S. — Memorial Day.

The nation was still torn by the Civil War when Southern women began to honor the dead from both sides of the Mason-Dixie line by scattering flowers on their graves.

According to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia, the women of Columbus, Miss., decorated the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers in 1863. Two years later, Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn, a descendant of John Adams, second president of the U. S., led some women in strewing

flowers at a military cemetery in Vicksburg, Miss.

As the custom spread, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was persuaded to set a uniform date on which to honor the Union dead. In 1868, Logan issued a general order to all Grand Army posts, setting aside May 30th "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or other decorations the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country."

The first celebrations in the North exalted the Union armies for their victory over the South. But the theme of victor and vanquished gradually disappeared.

As the U.S. passed through

the Spanish-American War, the World War and the Korean War, Memorial Day became a tribute to the nation and to all those who have died for it.

### Threading problem was solved

The late Aunt Nan Adams of Blackey, loved to sew. In the latter years dimmed eyes had trouble threading her needle for quilting.

She solved this dilemma by having the children put several needles on a spool of thread. She'd pull out the desired length of thread on a needle, pushing the others further on the string for future reference.

**SUPER RIGHT QUALITY—12 TO 16 LB.—SMOKED**

# HAMS

WHOLE, EITHER HALF OR BUTT PORTION      SHANK PORTION

lb. **49¢**      lb. **39¢**

**CENTER SLICES**      lb. 89¢

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

**A&P**  
100<sup>th</sup>  
BIRTHDAY  
Celebration  
1859-1959

**Frying Chickens** (Cut Whole) **29¢** IT'S "COOK-OUT" TIME!

**Cooked Hams** Super Right (12 to 16 Lb.) Whole 43¢  
Southern (Ready To Serve) Shank Port. 8 Can 5.69

**Canned Hams** Super Right (Reg. or All Meat) (King Size) Lb. 49¢

**Skinless Wieners** Super Right (8 Var.) 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 1.00

**Luncheon Meat** Super Right Fully Cooked... or Port. Lb. 65¢

**Semi-Boneless Hams**

**Lemons** JUICY CALIFORNIA (MEDIUM SIZE) DOZ. **29¢**

**Strawberries** Fresh Home Grown Qt. 39¢  
Large, Fancy Quality Fruit Lb. 12¢

**Bananas** Fresh Home Grown Lb. 29¢

**Bibb Lettuce** Fresh Home Grown Lb. 29¢

**Corn** Fresh Florida Large Yellow Ears 6 Ears 39¢  
U. S. No. 1 Hot House Lb. 39¢  
Fresh, Crisp Texas Lb. 19¢

**Tomatoes** Fresh, Crisp Lb. 19¢

**Carrots** Fresh, Crisp Lb. 19¢

**PEARS** A&P Bartlett 29-Oz. 29¢  
Hairs... Can

**Del Monte** Pineapple, Grapefruit 26-Oz. 29¢  
Juice Drink... Can

**Beverages** Yukon (Plus Bot. Dep.) 3 24-Oz. Bots. 29¢

**Charcoal** Red Seal 10-Lb. 55¢ 3 1/2 Bag 21¢

**Lemonade** Frozen Cal-Grove Cond. 6 5-Oz. Cans 59¢

**Strawberries** A&P Frozen 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢

**Kraft French Dressing** 16-Oz. Bot. 39¢

**PEACHES** A&P Freestone 29-Oz. 29¢  
Sliced or Halves... Can

**Pineapple** Mission Brand 20-Oz. 89¢  
Cans

**Margarine** Nutley 6 1-Lb. Ctns. 89¢

**Dill Pickles** Dandy 59¢  
Jar

**Pork & Beans** sultana 29¢  
Can

**Salad Dressing** Ann Page (Special Jar) 45¢  
Qt.

**Tidy Home Lunch Bags** 2 Pkgs. of 50 49¢

**Ched-O-Bit** American or Swiss Cheese Food 2 Lb. 69¢  
Loaf

**Large Eggs** Superb 1 Doz. 36¢

**Ice Cream** Marvel 1 1/2-Gal. 59¢

**Butter** Silverbrook Sweet Creamery Lb. 59¢

**Apple Pie** Jane Parker Reg. 49¢... Ea. 39¢  
Ring... 49¢... Ea. 39¢

**Angel Food** Reg. 49¢... Ea. 39¢

**Potato Chips** Jane Parker (Pack) 1-Lb. Box 65¢

**Coffee Cake** Date (Reg. Filled) 30¢... Ea. 33¢

**Crisco** Shortening 3 Lb. 85¢  
Can

**Zest Soap** Regular Size 2 Bars 29¢

**Palmolive** Soap 2 Bath Bars 32¢  
Reg. Bars

**Corn** Butter Kernel 2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢  
Golden Whole Kernel

**Ivory Soap** Guest Size 4 Bars 29¢

**Vel** Liquid Detergent (12 Oz.) 22-Oz. Can 69¢  
39¢

**Ivory Soap** Medium Size 3 Bars 32¢

**Blue Cheer** Lg. Pkg. 32¢ Giant Pkg. 74¢

**Ivory** Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39¢ 22-Oz. Can 69¢

**Spry Shortening** 3 Lb. 85¢  
Can

**Breeze** Detergent (Lg. Pkg.) Giant Pkg. 77¢  
33¢

**Dexola** All Purpose Pl. 27¢ Qt. 49¢  
OU.

**Save On Lustra Extra Thick Waterless 2-Quart** With Mirror-Stainless Cookware Feature... Sauce Pan Inset 2.69

**Kitchen Tools** This Weeks Feature... Ladle Only 49¢

**Closed Memorial Day, Sat., May 30**  
Open Thurs. May 28 Until 6:30 P.M.  
Open Fri. May 29 Until 7:30 P.M.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU FRIDAY MAY 29

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859

**A&P Food Store**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



**SANDLER OF BOSTON'S RUSTICAIRES** . . . in a handsome new genuine pigskin, Pig-O-Link. A shoe with light and airy texture, soft and casual styling . . . fashionable squared wedge, blissful cork-cushioning. Ask for TWIRL . . . step out for a whirl.

**\$10.95**

**Dawahare's, Inc.,**  
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY





# Doings in Town

By Mrs. Carl Layne

Weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Rev. J. E. Dixon, father of Mrs. Leslie Ellis and Mrs. George Fleming, who has been in the Harlan Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, is able to be home and doing real well.

Mrs. Lasse Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Tweed and children of Harlan, Ky., visited Mrs. Lasse Tweed and girls over the weekend.

Mrs. Dolores Farley is in the Whitesburg Memorial Hospital at this time.

Dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis Thursday were Rev. Edward Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and son Paul.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farley last weekend were Mrs. Farley's sister, Malona Wilson of Wilsonburg, W. Va., Winona Williams, Washington, D. C., and Harry Adams, Sharron, Penn. They are all student nurses of Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, N. C.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met Sunday night. They made plans for the summer camps and other assemblies.

Mrs. French Mabe Jr., attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Geven Hoskins at Evans, Ky., Tuesday. Mrs. Hoskins had many friends in Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewell have as their guests for a month, Mr. Sewell's niece and nephew, Chippy, and Abby Eaton of Crossville, Tenn.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Bryson and children of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Bryson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smedley.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughn have returned home for the summer from their winter home in Saratoga, Fla.

Hershel Childers, who underwent surgery at Sharon Heights Hospital, is improving and will soon be able to be home.

Tommy Brush, who underwent surgery at Sharon Heights Hospital, will be able to return home Saturday.

Mr. Benton Church of Big Stone Gap, Va., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Green this week.

Frank Johnson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eray Johnson, has left for Marine duty at Paris Island, S. C.

Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Layne last week were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Branham, a 3C Johnnie Branham and wife, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Branham, former residents of Jenkins, are now living in Louisville. Their son Johnnie has been in Austin, Texas with the Air Force, but is leaving May 30 to the Air Force at Goose Bay, Labrador.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met for their regular monthly meeting at the church Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Aileen Zeeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zeeger, was honored with a lawn party May 25 for her birthday. Those guests invited were Judy Lynn Sanders, Bobby and Jerry Tucker, Suzanne Hill, Kim Farley, Stanley and Johnnie Terrill, Carl and Abby Eaton, Margaret and David Polly, Johnnie Belcher, Duane Narramore, Charlie and John David Zeeger, Carol Ann Lotts, Rebecca Brown, Mrs. Henry Sewell, Mrs. Bob Tucker, and Mrs. Wayne Polly.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Weaverly are visiting Mrs. Weaverly's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Johnson. Sgt. Weaverly has been in Okinawa for 15 months. They will leave going to Camp LeJeune, N. C., where he will be stationed.

Those who are in the hospital at this time are Ellis Dye Jr., Whitesburg Memorial Hospital and Red Horner, Sharon Heights Hospital.

Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, is vacationing with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Auxier took their niece, Martha Sexton, to Baltimore, Md., last week where she had surgery on her ear.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Finch attended the funeral service of Mrs. Geven Hoskins of Evans, Ky., Tuesday.

Mrs. Thurston Robbins of Jenkins, was shopping in Falmouth, Ky., Saturday. Al and Molly Mazer of that city send a big hello to all their friends in and around Whitesburg.

By Gertrude Gambill

On Sunday evening, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., seventy members of the Methodist church enjoyed a fellowship supper at the church, after which they enjoyed a film, "The Split Level Family."

The friends of Ralph Wright are glad to see him out again after being a patient for several days at the Park Avenue Hospital in Norton, Va.

Hershel Childers underwent surgery at Sharon Heights Hospital on Saturday and is reported doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. Arthur Plummer and daughter, Julia, have returned from a visit with relatives in Wilmington, Dela.

Misses Mary Kathryn and Linda Elkins visited Clinch Valley College at Wise, Va., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan have returned from Florida after spending a week's vacation there.

Misses Carolyn Asbury and Peggy Adams, students at the St. Mary's Hospital of Nursing in Huntington, W. Va., spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Adams and Mr. George Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels and Mrs. Callie Cline spent the weekend with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Ivy Moore of Pound, Va., was a weekend guest of Mrs. Charlie Lotts. Mrs. Moore is a former resident of Jenkins.

Mrs. R. L. Blake is a patient at Jonse Orthopedic Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. Her friends are wishing for her a quick return home.

H. M. Dorson remains quiet ill at the Wise Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Short, mother of Mrs. H. M. Dorson, remains quite ill at Mrs. Dorson's home on Main Street.

Miss Lockie Maxwell is on a three weeks' vacation from her position at the Jenkins Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy are announcing the arrival of a baby girl born at Sharon Heights Hospital last week.

Mrs. J. M. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Childers went to Lexington, Ky., the past weekend to witness the graduation exercises of the University of Kentucky in which Mrs. Childers' son, Dickie, graduated. There were 1,103 students graduated.

Our sympathy goes to the following families in the loss of their loved ones: Mrs. Charlotte Mabe in the loss of her grandmother, The family of Henry Whitaker and the family of George Tackett.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughn have returned to their home on Oak Street for the summer after having spent the winter in Florida.

# the Jenkins eagle

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE, WHITESBURG, KY. THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

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## Camp Begomi opens June 6

June sixth is the opening date for the 19th year of the Beehive Gospel Mission's summer camp program. The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Smith of Hamilton, Ohio will be the speakers for the adult weekend retreat and the youth camp. Miss Margaret Wearley is camp director and all the mission workers will be assisting as teachers, counselors, etc.

The camp grounds are located at the head of the left fork of Marshall's Branch near Burdine, Ky., on the Pike-Letcher

County line. Last year the camp was given a new name "Camp Begomi" using the first two letters of each word in Beehive Gospel Mission.

The camping schedule includes handcraft and recreation swimming, softball, basketball, volleyball, box hockey, shuffleboard, miniature golf, table tennis, horseshoes, croquet badminton, with archery as a new feature this year and added areas for recreational activities. The main emphasis is spiritual providing Bible classes, cabin devotions, outdoor chapel services and evangelistic services in the evening.

The camp dates are as follows:

June 6-7, adult weekend retreat; June 8-13, youth camp; June 15-20, children's camp for Letcher and Pike County (except Cowpen district); June 22-27, children's camp for Leslie, Clay and Knott counties and Cowpen district in Pike County.

The annual family day on the camp grounds will be July 4 and activities are planned from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with picnic lunches at noon.

Many young people and children have memorized assigned scripture portions and have earned a certificate which entitles them to free camp attendance. Others attend by paying a minimum camp fee. Since it is a faith work the camp is made possible by free will offerings and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams motored to Hill Hat, Ky., and picked up their daughter, Mrs. Palmer Hamilton and her three children for a trip to visit their son Charles Williams and family at Batavia, Ohio. Stopping off at Lexington, Ky., for a final medical checkup for self, Saturday the three families went in two cars and spent most of the day at the Cincinnati Zoo. The children enjoyed seeing the animals very much. They returned home Sunday evening.

Sunday Crafts ambulance went to Lexington to Good Samaritan Hospital and brought Marianne Hutton who was injured in the mines here about a month ago, back home. He has a back injury and is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Combs and family went Saturday evening to visit with his brother, Sid, at London, Ky. They returned Sunday evening.

Sunday morning on the return trip home A. P. Williams stopped off at Falmouth, Ky., to see Mr. C. D. Lynch who is in Cox's Rest Home in Falmouth. He is still a bed patient and still paralyzed in the left arm and leg. He appreciates visits and letters from friends up here.

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Sanford Adams wins fellowship to science institute

Sanford Adams, who teaches science and mathematics in Cumberland High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the National Science Foundation to attend the Summer Science Institute at the Florida State University, Tallahassee.

The grant will include a stipend of \$450 plus travel allowance and dependents' allowance covering a period of six weeks.

Adams attended Whitesburg High School and is a graduate of Morehead State Normal School. He received his AB degree from Morehead State Teachers College and his MA degree from Eastern Kentucky State College. For the past two years he has been working toward a doctor's degree at the University of Kentucky.

Adams has been employed for several years in the schools of Letcher and Harlan counties in the capacities of teacher, coach, principal and supervisor.

Mrs. Adams, whose expense will also be covered by the grant, will accompany Mr. Adams to Florida but does not plan to attend the university.

She will visit their daughter, Mrs. Wint Dewey and family, at Jacksonville.

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## F-N student wins Teen Road-E-O

The Whitesburg Junior Chamber of Commerce held their annual Road-E-O Sunday, May 10, at the Whitesburg ball park.

The winner was Kenneth Harlow from Neon-Fleming High School with Obie Spicer of Fleming, second and John Combs, Whitesburg third.

The Teen-Age-Road-E-O is a nationally-sponsored ayce event with young boys and girls all over the United States participating.

Ken first competed with 500 students throughout Letcher County in a written quiz. The top 20 scorers of this written quiz were invited to the Letcher County Teen - Age - Road-E-O. Ken won first place by out-driving the 10 finalists in the road obstacle course.

The final road test included four different driving obstacles. They were: (1) the serpentine course (driving through two barrels and backing through same); (2) a straight line test fitting the wheels between two tennis balls 12" apart-driv-

ing forward and backward; (3) The curve and offset obstacles and (4) parallel parking. Judges for the local contest were Ray Biggerstaff and two members of the Kentucky State Highway Patrol.

Ken Harlow, by winning the local contest, will compete for the state title in Louisville, June 5 and 6 at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds and Exposition Center. The winner of the state contest will go to Washington, D. C., to compete for the National Teen-Age driving championship.

The Jaycees would like to personally thank all contestants for their interest shown in this contest.

Haymond Williams' children visit parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Williams and family of Ludlow, Mass., are visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Ludlow, has also been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams were called to Somerset, Ky., recently due to the death of a brother-in-law, Mr. James T. Burklow. Mr. Burklow was born in Crittenton County, Ky., the son of Charlie Burklow. He died May 16. He is survived by his wife, Maggie, daughters, Margie, Virginia, George, sons Ernest and Duke. The Burklows are well known to Letcher Countyans they were long time residents of Fleming.

Mrs. Cindy Cook and Rose of Millstone spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. John Richardson Jr.

Another year of school has ended. We would like to thank teachers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Miss Peggy Adams, Mrs. Majie Hall, Miss Sabina Frances, Mrs. Reba Kincer and Mrs. Sue Carroll.

Mrs. Hester Cockrell services conducted

Mrs. Hester Cockrell, 81, widow of Simon Cockrell, died at her residence at Van, Ky., May 3.

She was a native of Morgan County. She had been ill several months. She was a member of the Church of God.

Funeral services were held May 5 at the Smoother Cemetery at Premium.

Mrs. Cockrell is survived by six children, Noah, Premium; Leonard, Van; Moody, Harvinton; John, Pine Ridge; Eula, Taulbee, PineRidge; Stella Nelson, Junction City.

Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

Stuart-Robinson (Continued from Page 1)

and possibly business courses. Stress will be laid on the arts, so that teams of students can be trained and later tour the state and nation with the retelling of the folklore of the mountains.

Christian training will be the governing motif of all activities which will follow the pattern launched in the area by the late Dr. E. O. Guernant, founder of Stuart Robinson School at Blackey more than 45 years ago.

Athletic activities at the college will be based on the ability of athletes and the quality of public support.

A program of student self-help and loan funds is being worked out to provide assistance to worthy needy students.

Schedules of tuition and other costs to students will be comparable to those at other similar colleges.

Crippled children's clinic June 4

The Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission will conduct an orthopedic clinic on Thursday, June 4, 1959 at the Presbyterian church in Whitesburg for examination of children under the ages of 21, suffering from bone and joint diseases or deformities.

Crippled children from Letcher County are invited to report by 8:30 a.m. to this clinic for examination by Dr. O. B. Murphy and Dr. T. D. Yocum, orthopedic surgeons who treat the patients of the commission from this district. The clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Whitesburg Woman's Club and the Letcher County Health Department will assist the commission staff with this clinic.



Bobby James Ison

Morehead, Ky. — Bobby James Ison, son of Mrs. Martha Ison of Skylene, Ky., is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree to be awarded at commencement exercises on June 3 at Morehead State College.

Dr. Adron Doran, president, said 153 candidates will be awarded degrees at the 7:30 p.m. exercises to be held in Button auditorium.

The total of 153 graduates is the largest June graduating class in the history of the school and a 36 percent increase over last year's June graduating class of 112.

Of the 153 graduates, 101 are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, 44 are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree and eight are candidates for the Master of Arts degree in Education.

Jenkins pupils give music recital

On Friday evening, in the Jenkins Public Library, Rebecca Brown presented a group of her piano students in "Musical Varieties." The selections ranged from tradition rounds, American, English, Italian and Spanish folk songs, to excerpts from opera, and a Bach chorale.

The library was attractively decorated with vases of summer flowers, and an original "music tree," complete with notes, flats, clef signs, and sharps. It was designed by Mrs. Edward Harris.

At the close of the recital punch and cookies were served by the mothers and adult students.

Appearing on the program were Angie Farly, Mrs. David A. Zeeger, Beth Storey, Debbie Hastings, Judy Gillely, Mrs. John Childers and Tommy, Anne Hurst, Stevie Joe Lotts, Edna Lee Harris, Tommy Bell and Bill Andy Farley.

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# 'Couple of drinks' do bother drivers

Are you one of those guys who says, "A couple of drinks don't bother my driving a bit"? Well, let's see just exactly how much you actually do know about drinking and driving.

1. Strong black coffee will offset most of the effects of alcohol. True or false?
2. Just two drinks may reduce your visual "sharpness" greatly. True or false?
3. People who take two or three drinks (social drinkers) and then drive a car are a bigger problem than out-and-out drunk drivers. True or false?
4. During the Christmas holidays, about one out of four drivers involved in a fatal auto accident has had something to drink. True or false?
5. About one out of five adult pedestrians killed has been drinking. True or false?

## Answers:

1. False. Coffee or other stimulants, the National Safety Council says, will not offset the effects of alcohol. "Only time," it says, "can eliminate alcohol from the blood stream."
  2. True. According to the American Medical Assn., two cocktails may reduce your visual acuity as much as if you were wearing dark glasses at night. "Imagine," the Council says, "trying to drive at night wearing dark glasses."
  3. True. "As a group, social drinkers can be a greater problem than obvious drunks," the Council says. Why? "There are more social drinkers and they're harder to detect. When a drunk gets behind the wheel of a car, he usually attracts attention because his actions are so pronounced others notice his impairment. The social drinker, however, usually is able to escape detection until an emergency gets him into trouble."
  4. False. Not one out of four—closer to one out of two, according to the Council. This is almost twice as high as the annual average.
  5. True. The exact percentage in recent years has been about 22. And during Christmas, 1957, holiday period, a Council study shows more pedestrians were killed in the first hour than in any other hour during the period.
- "There are a lot of misconceptions concerning drinking and driving," the Council says. "Smart drivers know you don't have to be drunk to be dangerous."

# THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE TELEVISION PAGE

## Program Listings Subject To Last-Minute Changes By Stations

### Daytime

#### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

##### WSAZ-Channel 3

- 6:30 Continental Classroom
- 7:00 Today
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 9:30 atie Doonan Show
- 10:00 Dough-De-Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tie Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 Mid-Day News
- 1:15 MovieTime
- 1:30 MovieTime
- 2:00 Truth or Consequences
- 2:30 Haggis Baggis
- 3:00 Young Doctor Malone
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen for a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Spinach Playhouse
- 6:15 Jim Thacker Show (Monday, Wednesday, Friday)
- 6:25 Weathercast
- 6:30 News Picture
- 6:45 NBC News

##### WHTN-Channel 13

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:30 The Doug Martin Show
- 9:00 Mr. District Attorney
- 9:30 Pieces of Eight
- 10:00 Phil Silvers
- 10:30 Play Your Hunch
- 11:00 The Lineup
- 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes
- 12:00 Day In Court
- 1:00 Boston Blackie
- 1:30 Who Do You Trust?
- 2:00 American Bandstand
- 2:30 Mickey Mouse Club
- 3:00 Huckberry Hound
- 3:30 Sports Parade
- 4:00 Weatherman
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- 4:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 4:45 Cartoon Theater
- 5:15 For Love or Money
- 5:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
- 6:00 Love Lucy
- 6:30 Top Dollar
- 7:00 Love of Life
- 7:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 8:00 The Guiding Light
- 8:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 9:00 News Picture & Sports
- 9:30 Art Linkletter's Party
- 10:00 The Big Payoff
- 10:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 11:00 The Brighter Day
- 11:30 The 700th News
- 12:00 The Julie Ertvin Show
- 12:30 "Our Gang" Comedies

##### WCHS-Channel 8

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- 8:30 Our Miss Brooks
- 9:00 News Picture & Sports
- 9:30 Art Linkletter's Party
- 10:00 The Big Payoff
- 10:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 11:00 The Brighter Day
- 11:30 The 700th News
- 12:00 The Julie Ertvin Show
- 12:30 "Our Gang" Comedies

##### WHTN-Channel 13

- 8:00 MacKenzie's Raiders
- 8:30 Your Hit Parade
- 9:00 Rawhide
- 9:30 Phil Silvers
- 10:00 Playhouse
- 10:30 The Lineup
- 11:00 Person to Person
- 11:30 News
- 12:00 Theatre 13

##### WHTN-Channel 13

- 8:00 Circle 3 Ranch
- 8:30 Hawkeye
- 9:00 Howdy Doody
- 9:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 10:00 Circus Boy
- 10:30 Major League Baseball
- 11:00 Cincinnati - Pitts.
- 11:30 TBA
- 12:00 Saturday Theatre — "Smart Blonde"
- 12:30 Junior Autory
- 1:00 Film Flip
- 1:30 Detective's Diary
- 2:00 News Picture & Sports
- 2:30 Man in Washington
- 3:00 William Tell
- 3:30 Night Ambrose
- 4:00 People Are Funny
- 4:30 Perry Como
- 5:00 Black Saddle
- 5:30 Cimarron City
- 6:00 D. A.'s Man
- 6:30 News Headlines
- 7:00 Weathercast
- 7:30 NiteWatch — "Beast With Five Fingers"

##### WCHS-Channel 8

- 8:00 Cartoon Capers
- 8:30 Colonel Bleep
- 9:00 Howdy Doody
- 9:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 10:00 Circus Boy
- 10:30 Major League Baseball
- 11:00 New York vs. Washington
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- 9:30 Ruff and Reddy
- 1



## Tips for blanket reconditioning

By Roberta Halcomb  
Home Demonstration Agent  
Reconditioning Wool Blankets  
Woolen blankets that shrink  
or felted when washed can look  
almost new again.

Stretching and brushing are  
the secrets to blanket recon-  
ditioning. Some work now, before  
storage, will give you pretty,  
usable blankets next winter.  
There always is a difference in  
blanket quality, so some natu-  
rally will recondition better than  
others.

First, soak the blanket in the  
washer and extract water by  
spinning or using the wringer.  
Then stretch the blanket by  
pulling vigorously in both direc-

tions: two persons will be  
needed to handle it. Don't  
worry about stretching it too  
much, for wool can be pulled as  
much as 36 percent or more be-  
yond its length without injur-  
ing the fiber.

Then thumb-tack the blanket  
to a flat wooden surface and  
brush it while still wet. Use a  
brush with steel bristles set in  
rubber, such as you might buy  
at a pet shop. After the blanket  
dries, brush it again to raise  
the nap. Although you may  
lose some of the wool fiber,  
brushing is necessary to make  
the blanket soft and fluffy. The  
warmth of the blanket depends  
largely on the nap's thickness

and resilient qualities.  
While nylon and orlon blan-  
kets will not shrink like wool,  
they also can lose their napped  
appearance if washed incorrec-  
tly. Brushing with the same type  
of steel-bristled brush can raise  
the nap and make them look  
fluffy again.

### Schedule

Monday, June 1 The Whites-  
burg Club will meet at the home  
of Ann Collins at 7:00.

Tuesday, June 2 The East  
Whitesburg Club will meet at  
Suzanne Day's at 1:00 and the  
Neon Club will meet at the  
home of Maggie Gish at 7:30.

Thursday, June 4 Sandlick  
will meet at the home of Elcie  
Niece at 1:00.

Friday, June 5 The Dunham

Store Hill Club meets at the  
home of Mrs. Margaret Flint at  
11:00. Fleming at the home of  
Dorrie McMillan at 7:00 and  
Isom at the Church House at  
6:00 C. T.

BLAIR BRANCH

Stewarts visit

in Benham

By Minnie Adams

Sorry to hear of Uncle David

Caudill of Danville being sick.

Hope he recovers soon.

Mrs. Hettie Stewart and

Sheree Diann visited Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Benham

and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart

of Bell County last week.

Sylvania, Kathie and Margie

Lee Blair visited Minnie Adams

Saturday evening.

Corbin Adams, Minnie and

William D. Stamper, Fanny

Sue, Anna Lou and Gideon Back

and Pamela Marlene Blair

visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil John-

son and little Cecil Sunday.

Alvin Webb of Jenkins has

improved enough from his mine

accident to go about with the

help of crutches.

We extend our deepest sym-

pathy to the wife, children,

mother, brother, sisters and

relatives of Joe Raleigh of Rox-

ana.

Liveline Adams was on the

sick list week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blair

visited in Ohio last weekend.

Wayne Blair of Canoy Col-

lege was home for the weekend.

Morris Caudill of Lexington,

was home last weekend.

Thanks to donors

To The Editor:

The annual campaign of the

Kentucky Society for Crippled

Children has now ended with

contributions totalling \$1,317.31.

I wish to thank especially

Archie Craft, Herman Hale, Ro-

tarians, school officials and

teachers who gave such good

help in the drive and all those

who contributed for this worthy

cause.

Late contributions should be

sent to Herman Hale at the

Bank of Whitesburg.

J. HUSTON WESTOVER, M.D.,

Letcher County Chairman

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

Say BALDWIN

BALDWIN Pianos

Spinets, Grands and Organs

Be Sure Not Sorry

Your Authorized Dealer

BLUE GRASS PIANO CO.

215 E. Center St.

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Sylvia R. Owens

Parris Island, S. C. — Woma-  
n Marine Pvt. Sylvia A. Owens,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley  
E. Owens of Partridge, Ky.,  
graduated from six weeks of  
recruit training April 1, at the  
Marine Corps Recruit Depot,  
Parris Island, S. C.

Miss Owens has been trans-  
ferred to the Naval Air Techni-  
cal Training Center, Memphis,  
Tenn.

Before enlisting in January,  
1959, she attended Midway  
Junior College at Whitesburg.

### Adams serving in Pacific fleet job

Pacific Fleet — Larry K.  
Adams, fireman apprentice,  
USN, son of John Q. Adams of  
Spring Branch, Jeremiah, Ky.,  
is serving aboard the attack air-  
craft carrier USS Midway oper-  
ating with the Pacific Fleet off  
the coast of northern California.

The Midway is training the  
already highly experienced jet  
pilots and airmen of the  
carrier's air group in the latest  
techniques of naval air warfare.

### Aching feet can be a headache

Nothing is calculated to put  
you in a bad temper and get  
you in trouble with friends,  
sweetheart, and family more  
quickly than aching feet. Even  
a saint can get irritable and  
mean when his feet hurt. All  
the same, most people "abuse  
their feet unmercifully," a foot  
expert said recently.

Yet the quick and easy ways  
to avoid foot trouble are many.  
Take the time of day you buy  
your shoes, for instance. Never  
thought it was important? But  
your feet swell considerably  
during an active day; if you buy  
footwear in the cool and rested  
morning, by afternoon your feet  
will be slightly larger and  
shoes are likely to pinch un-  
mercifully. Better do your foot  
wear shopping late in the day.

Pick shoes with plenty of toe  
space. Shoes should be at least  
3/4 of an inch longer than the  
long toe when bought. Children's  
feet grow rapidly, but adults  
need toe room, too. Their  
shoes should fit snugly, to give  
support. Heels shouldn't be  
higher than about an inch and  
a half. Don't buy shoes accord-  
ing to the size you bought last  
time—have the man measure  
your feet (both of them) each  
time.

Your feet may ache occasion-  
ally because of poor circulation.  
Prop them up on a table or  
desk for a few minutes and see  
if that doesn't help.

Corns are the result of con-  
stant rubbing of tight shoes. A  
simple and safe home treatment  
is moleskin plaster. Don't cut  
corns and be wary of magic re-  
movers bought at the drug  
counter. Cut your nails straight  
across to avoid ingrown toe-  
nails.

## Tourism a leading Ky. industry

Frankfort — The travel and  
tourist industry is one of the  
State's leading income pro-  
ducers, totaling about 500 mil-  
lion dollars a year, Robert M.  
Beasley, Kentucky's director of  
promotion said recently.

Beasley told the Springfield  
Lion's Club, "We must extend  
to the out-of-state visitor our  
genuine hospitality, not just  
now and then, but 365 days of  
the year."

Representing the Kentucky  
Department of Public Relations,  
Beasley reviewed some of the  
efforts of the agency to attract  
more visitors to the Common-  
wealth.

Advertising the State's vaca-  
tion attractions in national mag-  
azines and metropolitan news-  
papers.

Kentucky travel exhibitions  
at travel and sports shows in  
larger cities, such as Chicago,  
Milwaukee, Cleveland, Dallas,

Des Moines and others.

Promotion of the Abraham

Lincoln Sesquicentennial ob-

servance throughout the nation,

with special emphasis on the

Kentucky phase of Lincoln's

life.

Beasley said the department

has "expanded its promotion

and publicity program into the

biggest in the history of the

State," and is daily sending out

news releases, press kits, photo-

graphs, radio programs, posters

and television news film on

Kentucky attractions to all sec-

tions of the country.

"Kentucky's tourist industry

is very fortunate in that the

state has three national parks,"

in addition to the state parks,

"We have the finest product

Beasley said, adding,

in the world to sell . . . Ken-

tucky . . . and we can guaran-

tee it 100 percent to everyone,

provided we all work together."

## The Mountain Eagle

ESTABLISHED 1907

(The Neon News Established in 1932—Consolidated with  
The Mountain Eagle, February 7, 1952)

THOMAS GISH, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter August 28, 1907, at the  
Postoffice at Whitesburg, Ky., under the act of Congress in  
August 9, 1873.

Published Every Thursday

Subscription price:  
In Letcher County, \$4 a year  
Outside Letcher County, \$5 a year  
Single copy: 10 cents

## Here's what a family you may know has to say about LIVING BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and son, Sam, of South Shore, Kentucky.

### "when we built WE CHOSE ELECTRIC HEAT and saved money!"

For nine years Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips planned  
their "dream home." It was to have a furnace — until  
they got the facts about electric heat.

Investigation proved it would be cheaper to install  
electric baseboard units than an ordinary heating system.  
Mr. Phillips, a druggist, says that their decision to go  
all-electric "saved enough to pay for storm windows  
and extra insulation."

The whole family is sold on electric heat. "There's  
no dirt" . . . "it's healthful, our son, Sam, didn't have  
a single cold last winter" . . . "it's economical, other  
utility rates have gone up but electricity remains the  
same."

As for the family's many electric appliances, Mrs.  
Phillips—a home economist—likes her range best of  
all. "Its speed, convenience and dependability are  
worth very much to me . . . and it's safe!"



### SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

It's so easy to live better electrically on  
your power company's Budget Payment Plan.  
For the payment of one low-rate utility bill,  
the Phillips enjoy the benefits of electric  
heat and light and all these modern electric  
appliances.

- Range
- Water Heater
- Refrigerator
- Toaster
- Fry Pan
- Sweeper
- Corn Popper
- Deep Fryer
- Washer
- Dryer
- Radio
- Television
- Film Projector
- Food Mixer
- De-Humidifier
- Coffee Maker

**Kentucky  
POWER COMPANY**



MAIL THIS  
COUPON TODAY

See your electric appliance  
dealer today. Let him show  
you how you can live better  
... electrically.

Kentucky Power Company  
Ashland, Kentucky

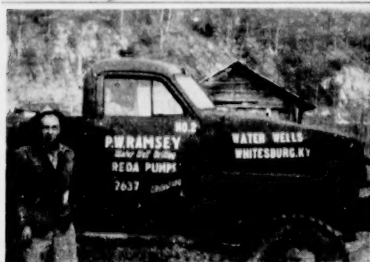
Please send me more facts and information on how I can live  
better electrically with modern electric heat.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

EVERY TIME YOU USE ELECTRICITY YOU BURN COAL . . . COAL BY WIRE



## For Well Drilling

See or Call P. W. or JOHN RAMSEY  
Phone 2637 — Whitesburg



8

## Around Town with Sibyl Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Van Breeding and son, Randy, Mrs. Cora Frazier, and Mrs. Edna Smith left Tuesday morning for a week's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Bennett Pesis, Mrs. Cora Frazier, Miss Betty Jo Collins, and Miss Ina Adams chaperoned the Whitesburg seventh grade group on their "Tour of Kentucky" which they won through the sale of candy.

Mrs. Stan Cooley of Seco entered the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington last Sunday for an operation. She was accompanied to Lexington by Mrs. Arnold Collins.

Coach and Mrs. Don Burton are the proud parents of a little son born Wednesday, May 20, at the Whitesburg Memorial Hospital. He has been named Donald Ray Burton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wright and young daughter, Myra Alice have returned from Charlotte, N. C., where they bought Christmas merchandise.

Mrs. Bradley Goodwin has reentered the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman were in Lexington the first part of this week. They attended the graduation exercises of their niece, Miss Harvey Frances Jennings, from the University of Kentucky. Miss Jennings graduated from the college of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry of Jackson were guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Bach last week end for the graduation of Miss Margaret Bach from Whitesburg High School.

Dr. B. C. Bach and son, Bert Coates, are visiting relatives in Richmond, Lexington and Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coates Bach are on vacation from school in Nashville, Tenn.

On Tuesday, May 12, Mrs. Sam Collins Jr., Mrs. Pollace Fields, Mrs. Russell Price and Miss Virginia Vermillion entertained at a dinner for the choral club at the home of Mrs. Collins. During the evening Mrs. James Pope and Mrs. Huston Westover were presented gifts

in appreciation of their work with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Price and children, David, Daina Renee, and Jennifer from Lexington, were in town last week end to visit relatives and friends and to attend the graduation exercises of their niece and cousin, Miss Rita Katherine Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown, Mr. Homer Spangler and Mr. Morgan Craft attending a dinner at Pikeville on Wednesday given for the employees of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee. Guests of the district were Mr. Anzil Smith and Mr. Renick from the home office in Nashville.

Mrs. Danola F. Raleigh has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. She has been convalescing at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Otis Sturgill of Sandlick Road and at the home of Mrs. Sallie Rimes in Whitesburg, following surgery at the Whitesburg Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Raleigh had been ill in Washington for several weeks and when surgery became necessary, came here to be near her family and friends.

Mrs. Sallie Breeding, who has been living in Louisville, has been a guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Otis Sturgill, on Sandlick Road.

The Dorothy Reese Circle of the Methodist Church met at the church on Wednesday afternoon, May 13. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ben Bowen.

New officers were elected with Mrs. Harold Minns as president.

After the business session the 8th Chapter of Esther was read and discussed by the group. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Attorney and Mrs. Astor Hogg of Frankfort were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Pope over the weekend.

Mrs. S. W. Cox, Mr. Phil Holman and Mrs. Betty Ann Connor drove to Montreat, N. C. last weekend to attend the

graduation of Mrs. Cox's daughter, Ann, from Montreat College. They were accompanied from Kingsport, Tenn., by Phil's father, Mr. C. S. Holston.

Ann received a B.A. degree in music. She returned to her home here with her mother.

Miss Julia Williams of Owensboro is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughes and son, Don. On Sunday they will drive to Cynthia to visit Mrs. Hughes's mother, Mrs. Kitchen.

Airman 1C David Ray Adams from Eglin Airbase, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams. Mr. Adams continues to be very ill at his home on Long Branch. When David Ray returns to Florida he will be accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hayden Wilson and her son Thurman Hayden, who will continue on to Miami for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff B. Mayes of Jeremiah entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening, May 20. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sprague of Eastern Kentucky State College, Supt. and Mrs. William B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ed Wright, and Jack Niece. Dr. Sprague was the commencement speaker for both the Fleming High School and the Fleming-Neon School.



### Sumpter-McInnes engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sumpter, Partridge, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter Alleen, to Mr. Bill McInnes, son of Mrs. W. A. McInnes, Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Sumpter is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky., and is presently attending the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. Mr. McInnes is a graduate of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., where he was a member of Blue Key honorary fraternity. He will graduate in June from the College of the Bible.

The wedding will take place in Danforth Chapel of Berea College, June 8, 4:00 p.m. The wedding itself will be small, devotional in nature, open to friends without special invitation.



Advertisement



1c Days will be held at Isaac's Alene Theatre in Whitesburg on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23. The purchase of one ticket plus 1c will admit 2 people. It's a genuine movie bargain. Features for 1c days are "THE ANGRY AGE" whose stars, Anthony Perkins and Silvana Magano, are pictured above. Also playing is "Queen of Babylon" starring Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban.

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY  
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY  
PAGE 8



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams of Owensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Don R. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughes of Whitesburg. Miss Williams was graduated May 26 from Kentucky Wesleyan College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Hughes, a senior at Kentucky Wesleyan, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place Sept. 6 in Settle Memorial Methodist Church, Owensboro.

### Club installs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

displaced. Mrs. S. E. Moncrief was recognized for her outstanding work in the March of Dimes program and was presented a certificate by Mrs. Archie Craft. The club voted to give \$25.00 plus personal contributions by members to further the Park Commission's work among the young people during the summer months.

Two charter members, Mrs. B. W. Hale and Mrs. P. E. Sloan were recognized and presented corsages. The new officers also received corsages which had been made by Mrs. Sloan. Introduced were two new members, Mrs. Clayton Bennett and Mrs. Andrew T. Wiley, also visitors which in-

cluded Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. C. E. Leatherman of Wheelwright, Mrs. R. P. Price, Lexington, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Frankfort, Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Mrs. F. R. Gillespie and Miss Dana Caudill and sister.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Harry Caudill, presented the gavel to Mrs. Westover, who reported on the Federation meeting which she had attended in Lexington. She urged each member to uphold the motto of all the clubs "Community Improvement."

Mrs. Caudill was honored with a gift for her outstanding work as president for the past two years.

Hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Fields, Mrs. D. B. Franklin, Mrs. S. E. Moncrief and Miss Virginia Vermillion.

# I LEARNED...

## Now I Really Save Money!

### KLICK-SEAL Mason Caps

be thrifty—  
can with KLICK-SEAL  
for that home-grown flavor

# ISRAEL'S ULTRA-MODERN ALENE

WHITESBURG, KY. DIAL 2297

The giant \$30,000.00 Refrigeration System of Isaac's Alene Theatre is now in operation for the summer. Come in and enjoy a movie in cool, cool comfort. The Alene is equipped with 50 tons of refrigeration. No matter how hot and sticky it is outside, whenever you attend the refrigerated Alene, you can relax in cool, cool comfort. Isaac's Alene is the only theatre in Letcher County equipped with refrigeration units.

## It's Always COOL

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. — May 28-29-30  
DOUBLE FEATURE

**The Decks Ran RED**

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE · CRAWFORD

**SPACE MASTER X-7**

BILL WILLIAMS · LYN THOMAS · ROBERT ELLIS

Also 3 Stogie Comedy, "RUMPUS IN THE HAREM," and color cartoon, "Be Patient, Patient"

SUN.-MON. — MAY 31 - JUNE 1  
DOUBLE FEATURE

**CARY GRANT and SOPHIA LOREN**

Cary and Sophia... in love with life, each other, and Cary's irresistible, irrepressible kids!

**HOUSEBOAT**

DANA ANDREWS and PEGGY CUMMINS in

Also latest movie news, and color cartoon, "Rebel Rabbit"

TUES.-WED. — JUNE 2-3  
ONE CENT DAYS

The purchase of one ticket plus 1c will admit 2 people. Two adults can attend the movie for 51c and two children can attend for 21c. It's a real movie bargain—one ticket plus 1c will admit 2 people. — Clip this ad out and present it at boxoffice.

**QUEEN OF BABYLON**

ANTHONY PERKINS · SILVANA MAGANO · RICHARD CONTE · JOE VAN FLEET

THIS ANGRY AGE

**QUEEN OF BABYLON**

Get more out of life  
Go out to a movie!

Always Cool

## Telephone 'Talk'

by  
**BOB TAYLOR**  
Your Telephone Manager

VOICE FROM OUTER SPACE. Rocketing through outer space, a satellite "goes on the air." Though you and I can't pick up this "voice," scientists at receiving stations are eagerly waiting for the messages. This communication from far beyond the earth is made possible by a remarkable invention—the transistor—developed through research by telephone people. It's the same tiny amplifier now being used in such everyday items as radios and hearing aids. They're also used in more and more new telephone equipment, and will play a big part in tomorrow's better telephone service.

SCHOOL'S OUT! And the good old summertime is just around the corner. Wonderful days for the teen-agers at your house — busy with plans for swims, picnics, platter parties. And how they love to chat with school pals. Seems to me now's the time to see for yourself what a difference an extension phone can make in your home. One in your teen-ager's bedroom, for instance. Or perhaps one for the busy mother, in the kitchen. Your family will be delighted and the cost of each extension is less than a nickel a day. Check their favorite colors and give us a call.

ALL IN ALL May is a mighty busy month. Graduations . . . dances . . . weddings! Here's one way to make it easy on yourself. Let Long Distance help you out. It's the friendliest, easiest, quickest way to send congratulations . . . extend invitations . . . make plans with faraway friends and relatives. So much fun, too, to hear the excitement and enthusiasm on the other end of the line! And, Long Distance rates are low . . . even lower when you call station-to-station. For extra bargains call after 6 P.M. and on Sundays. (For fastest service, always call by number.)

